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Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
Rooms.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.
For Lieutenant Governor—
J. A. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.
For Secretary of State—
HANS H. WARNER, of Pierce.
For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER,
of Winnebago.
For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

The enthusiasm in the Democratic party
is "sporadic."

It is the opinion of the Louisville Dem-
ocrat that it takes pluck to lead and inspire
the Democratic masses, and therefore Tilden
is not the man for 1880.

The great Third Party of the United
States is taking a vacation for the rest of
the summer. He will vacate once and for
all after the 3d of March, 1883.

Peter Cooper is eighty-nine years old
and still believes in the Greenback doc-
trine. Twenty years ago he was too vig-
orous in mind to be caught tampering with
such heresies.

The New York Herald takes time by the
forelock and earnestly warns Mr. Tilden
not to run for the Presidency, for two rea-
sons: (1) that he can not be elected; and
(2) that he is not a fit person to aspire to
that office.

It is the opinion of a prominent Dem-
ocrat in this county—one who is around a
good deal, with who is shrewd and is gifted
somewhat with political prophecy—that
the Democrats will be badly beaten this
fall in Wisconsin.

According to the Monroe Sentinel, there
were just two persons present at the De-
legate County Convention, of Green, called
to elect delegates to attend the State Green-
back Convention. These two were unan-
imously agreed to adjourn and go home
and let "Brick" run his own con-
vention.

It has been said that the real issue this
fall will be "The United States agt. The
Southern Confederacy." This is not far
from an actual statement of the issues.
The question as to whether the South shall
rule the country is the vital one, and the Dem-
ocrats can't escape the responsibility of
bringing about that issue.

It is reported from Milwaukee that Gabe
Bouck and General Bragg are in that city
canvassing the chances of a people's
ticket, instead of a regular Democratic
ticket. They think it is possible that some
soreheaded Republican might be discovered
who would like to run for Governor for
the fun of the thing, but the Milwaukee
leaders failed to see wherein the Dem-
ocrats would make anything by that course,
and therefore would not give it any en-
couragement. There is one idea which is
very prominent in the Democratic mind
to-day, and that is that they can't elect a
Governor this fall on a strict party line.
They are tired completely, and they feel
the unaccountableness of the situation.

There are a number of candidates al-
ready for the missions to England and
Russia, the English mission becoming vac-
ant by the resignation of Mr. Welsh, and
that of Russia by the resignation of Mr.
Stoughton. Both of these positions are
very important ones—that in England be-
ing the highest foreign position under our
government. The persons who are ap-
pointed to fill these vacancies must not
only be accomplished scholars and good
diplomats, but they must of necessity be
men with large private fortunes and
almost princely incomes. The salary is
\$17,500 for each position, and even this
is comparatively nothing when measured
with the expense of living either in Lon-
don or St. Petersburg. A Minister to the
Court of St. James may be as economical
as his position will allow, and yet he will
expend more than three times his income
in the attempt to keep up appearances at
the American Legation. It will cost a
Minister from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year
to live in a respectable style in London,
and therefore, he who is honored with so im-
portant an office in the diplomatic world
must draw quite heavily on his private in-
come. Bayard Taylor had less wealth
than any of our foreign Ministers, and
despite his attempt to live moderately,
he bankrupted himself in less than eighteen
months, and to-day his widow is begging
alms of the government.

WHAT NICHOL IS DOING IN OHIO.

Mr. Thomas M. Nichol, who is now
engaged in lecturing on finance in Ohio,
and in organizing honest money clubs, is
meeting with remarkable success. He is
a strange character, and wherever he goes
his wit, his extraordinary knowledge of
the financial question, and his personal
appearance which is forlorn in the extreme,
never fail to attract attention and give
him an audience. He operates in the largest
cities in the State, draws large crowds to
hear his lectures, and in the clubs he
organizes he secures many of the most
prominent men in Ohio. Whoever they
are, whatever position they fill, they are
not too wise nor too great to learn about
honest money at the feet of the eccentric
Thomas M. Nichol. After operating suc-
cessfully in Cincinnati where he lectured
to large audiences and perfected the orga-
nization of very large clubs, he pitched his
tent in Cleveland, and began to proclaim
the gospel of sound money. Among those
who sought the company of the man
clothed in nothing less than rags,
were some of the prominent men
of the city. Colonel John Hay, the author
and poet and Lincoln's private secretary,
once connected with American Legations
at Madrid and Paris, and now one of the
leading men of Cleveland, and who lives in
a hundred and fifty thousand dollar house,

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1879.

NUMBER 123

THE NEWS.

The Democratic Managers Hold a Consultation in Milwau- kee

To Talk Over the Hopeless- ness of their Party in Wis- consin.

Hon. Daniel Wells Solicited to Become Their Candidate for Governor.

Twelve New Cases of Fever and One Death at Memphis.

More About the Settlement of Brigham Young's Estate.

A Revolver Duel Between Two Brothers at Columbus, In- diana,

And a Pocket-Knife Fight at Frankfort, Kentucky,

Resulting in the Killing of Three of the Participants.

Poisoned Corned Beef Makes Sad Havoc in Several Racine Families.

A Sad Mistake by a Kentucky Doctor.

A Lawrence Bank Cashier Sixty- Four Thousand Dollars Short.

FROM MADISON.

The Democratic Managers in Consultation at Milwaukee—A Chicago Camp—Dane County Harvest.

Special to the Gazette.

MADISON, July 31.—Several of the Dem-
ocratic managers have been holding a con-
ference in Milwaukee yesterday and the
day before, to discuss the hopeless condi-
tion of their party in Wisconsin. It was
unanimously decided, Bragg alone dissent-
ing, to abandon the principles of the Fond
du Lac platform and make a bold strike for
hard money, putting in a plank, however,
favoring the abolishing of National bank-
—hoping thereby to catch some Greenback
votes. Bragg was opposed to this pro-
gramme, but he was in a hopeless minority
of one. Hon. Daniel Wells, of Milwaukee,
a hard-money Democrat, was solicited to
be their candidate for Governor, but did
accept or decline the proffered honor.

A party of fifteen Chicago gentlemen are
making arrangements to camp on the
shores of Lake Mendota, near this city, for
a couple of weeks. They will arrive here
August 4th.

Harvesting has commenced in earnest
in this county. Wheat is a fair yield, but
the acreage is much less than last year. Bar-
ley good yield, and oats very large. There
will be an immense yield of potatoes and
all kinds of vegetables. Corn is looking
very fine.

A SAD MISTAKE.

A Father Administers Poison to His Two Sons Instead of Medicine.

LOUISVILLE, July 30.—A Paducah special
to the Courier Journal says: "Our neigh-
boring county of Livingston was the scene
of a distressing accident this morning.
Two young sons of Dr. A. S. Boyd being
ill, their father determined to give them
santonine, but through mistake gave them
some poison. In half an hour they took
spasms, and one died in a half and the other
in three-quarters of an hour. Dr. Boyd is
one of the most respectable citizens of
Livingston, and the boys were promising
youths. The santonine will be analyzed
at Frankfort at 1 p. m. to-day."

TWO DUELS.

One at Columbus, Indiana—Another at Frankfort, Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—A duel with re-
volvers between two brothers at the break-
fast table occurred nine miles from
Columbus, Indiana, this morning. Both
were killed. They were Henry and Alex-
ander Covert, sons of Luke Covert, and
were living with their father. Henry had
been married, but had separated from his
wife some time ago. He was in Columbus
yesterday on business connected with the
divorce. A compromise was reached and
it was settled that his wife should go back to live
with him temporarily. However, she
went back to her father's and he returned
home. This morning, at the breakfast
table, the two brothers sat on opposite
sides. The subject of the compromise came
up in conversation, when Alexander de-
nounced the wife of Henry as a common
prostitute. At this Henry drew a revolver,
his brother drew another, and both fired
at the same time across the table. Both
shots took effect. One died in forty min-
utes and the other lingered till afternoon,
when he also died.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—The streets of
Frankfort, Ky., near the spot where Bur-
ford slew Judge Elliott, were the scene of
another bloody tragedy to-day. John Cole
and Burrell Grady, farmers, neighbors,
and brothers-in-law, living on Flat Creek,
near Frankfort, came to town in the morn-
ing, and, meeting later in the day, in front
of Hay's saloon, began a dispute about a
standing difficulty between them in regard
to dealings in stock. Angry words fol-
lowed, when both men suddenly drew
pocket knives and rushed at each
other. Gordon, who had an advantage
as his antagonist, who was intoxicated.
The duel lasted for some minutes, both
men backing away at each other with
fearful effect. Suddenly Cole staggered
inside of the saloon, fell upon the floor and
in five minutes was dead. A blow from

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